



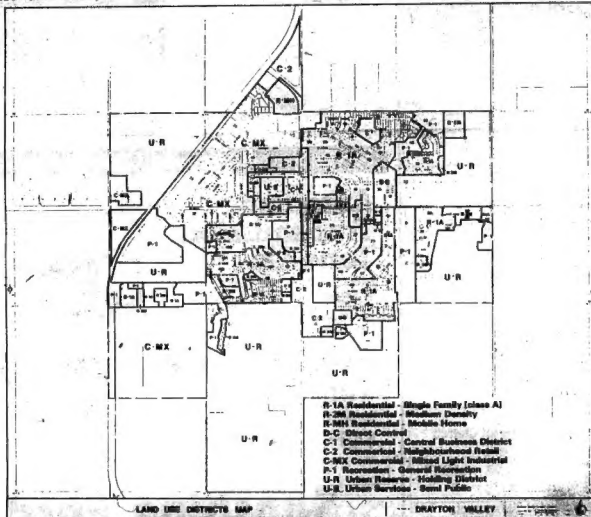
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a bylaw to be known as the Land use Bylaw of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 84-03 will authorize the Council of the town of Drayton Valley to repeal and replace Bylaw No. 81-06 being the existing Land Use Bylaw of the Town of Drayton Valley. A copy of this Bylaw No. 84-03 may be examined in the Administration Office in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley during reasonable business hours.

The land use districts as currently proposed are illustrated in the map shown below. Public meeting will be held in the Town Office in Drayton Valley at 5143- 51 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 8th day of May and the 8th day of June, A.D. 1989, for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.



Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

MS. Deol
Town Manager
Town of Drayton Valley

Spring spells safety for cyclists

Local RCMP Constable Keith Patterson was on hand Monday to assist Eldorado School teachers with a safety check on Grade 1 students' bicycles.

This is the second year for the three-day bicycle safety program at Eldorado, which started Monday this week. Teachers sent in bicycles last night to parents outlining what needs to be fixed on their children's bicycles.

"We've had many calls from parents asking for the program," said Eldorado principal Brian Harker. "We see a lot of kids not riding safely and it scares us."

The program is designed to help children develop safe riding habits. The school speaks has been marked with figure eight, straight lines and easy to go signs to aid in instructing children to ride properly.

Bikes are set up for kids to practice maneuvering.

The children also had some classroom instruction and a film and received booklets.



RCMP Constable Keith Patterson makes note of the condition of Grade 1 pupil Richard Miska's bike.

(photo by Frankie Thorndall)

Alsike locals want camp shut down

By David Hodley

Opponents of the Alsike Correctional Centre are turning to the leader of the Opposition in these attempts to shut down the minimum security work camp.

A petition bearing about 400 signatures was delivered to the office of NDP MLA Grant Hickey Wednesday by Al Blair, a spokesman for concerned residents.

The same petition was delivered to the office of Premier Peter Lougheed almost two weeks earlier, but Blair said no action was taken.

The petition asks the government to immediately move the newly opened correctional centre to a more appropriate location.

Blair said the committee, which represents

(Continued from page 1)

What's Inside



Business feature B5



RCMP Crash 14

Opinions

Locals more effective than government

Communication is always an important area where government is concerned, and the provincial government has been remiss in the case of the Alaska Correctional Centre.

Our government handled the placement of the facility ineptly and is not improving its position with the area residents as time goes on.

But what sticks out in the situation is that the offended area residents are doing a better job of airing their concerns than the government did in informing them of the move in the first place.

If one grants that this minimum security facility houses inmates which are regarded as a small risk to residents should they "walk away" then why wasn't the public informed?

What you have to give the citizen's group credit for is organizing a petition of 400 signatures. This means they have reached a good number of the people in the area and obtained those people's support.

Then, failing a favorable reaction from the premier's and solicitor general's offices, they chose to lobby the leader of the opposition.

Grant Motley has a well-deserved reputation for needing our government and eliciting a variety of reactions.

Playing him off against the Conservatives makes sense.

In fact, one wonders why the government doesn't turn around and hire the people who are behind this action to get them out of this mess.



"Dear...Some petty bureaucrats here to bully you about your income tax returns."

Hockey and humility related

One learns many things in this business. Humility is one of them.

The opportunity to interview and interact with a range of individuals from the lesser social levels to the upper strata gives one an insight into the human condition.

One sees that virtually all people are the same and that about the only real distinguishing characteristics are such things as integrity, honesty and genuineness.

It makes one realize that deep down his position or worth in the community is not measured by prestige or money, but by 'goodness'.

These sorts of things come to mind from time to time and I have to admit it's rewarding to have the space to share them.

Editor's Notes

Unfortunately we can all get carried away from time to time and perhaps I got carried away with my last column in this space and the production I made.

I'm afraid it's my turn to eat venison

forings - a light novella column delimited with ground hockey pucks.

The hockey season is over for another year.

But damn it, wait until next year. Les Canadians sont si.

ANN

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Managing Editor

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Your Comment

What do you think of the latest Gallup Poll results putting the Liberals ahead of the Conservatives?



Don Brewer

Unusual. Unexpected. The leadership convention probably had a lot to do with it.

Don Martin

I'm not surprised. It's not the first time the Liberals have done so in an underdog thing.

Elaine Schlerman

I think it stinks. It's terrible. Probably because there's no leader right now.

Ramona Guyon

I thought it was the other way around. I don't think it the poll counts.

Keith Grant

Good. Mulroney needs some competition. But Gallup Poll? Don't count on it, they don't always tell the truth.

Ultralights make 'joy of flight' affordable

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with an article in your May 2 paper concerning use of the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport by Ultra-Light Aeroplanes.

You made the statement that Ultra-Light aircraft do not have to be licensed. If you had taken the time for a little bit of research, you would have discovered that no aircraft have to be licensed. Under air regulations all Canadian Aeroplanes including Ultra-Lights must be registered and are issued five-letter registration marks.

You also made the statement that Ultra-Light operators do not have to be licensed. I don't know what you mean by "Operators," but I'd like to point out that Ultra-Light Pilots do require licensing as outlined in the Department of Transport's Personal Licensing Handbook. To qualify for a "private pilot license Ultra-Light Aeroplanes," you must have completed an approved Ground School Course, passed a D.O.T. administered exam with at least 90 per cent, and

you must have experienced the specified minimum required flying hours under direction of an Ultra-Light Aeroplane Instructor.

It appears from the Mayor's remark on the subject, that he has no more inclination to check his facts than you do Mr. Editor. He regards Ultra-Lights as a "hazard" to the Drayton Valley Airport because "those things fly at very low altitudes. They're hard to see." In actual fact, Ultra-Light Aeroplanes are subject to the same low-flying restrictions which govern all aircraft presently using our airport. Since no aircraft using the airport are required by law to have two-way radios, the responsibility to "See And Be Seen" rests not with the Mayor's office, but with the Pilot - In Command.

The Drayton Valley Flying Club was approached by the town for the flying club's approval or disapproval of airport use by Ultra-Lights, and a motion was passed in favor of the Ultra-Lights. This, it appears, the Mayor and Council ignored.

Ultra-Lights are difficult to handle on

pavement, so there would only have been limited use of airport facilities by Ultra-Lights. Flying instructors. If the Mayor and Council really had the interest of the community at heart, they would have asked for some input from Ultra-Light enthusiasts before passing this motion. By their actions the Mayor and Council have shown us that the vested interests of a few individuals, when presented behind a smoke screen of "safety and misinformation," can be foisted upon us all.

I have held a current Commercial Pilot License for over 10 years, have owned several conventional aircraft, and hold a current Commercial Pilot License Ultra-Light Aeroplane (Instructor). I DO NOT have any financial interest in the local Ultra-Light school and business. Ultra-Light Aeroplanes have brought the joy of flight within financial reach of anyone over 14 years of age. This alone has made me an enthusiast.

Raymond Gush
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Licence required to fly ultralights

Dear Editor:

May we take a little space in your paper to set your readers straight on a few rules and regulations in regards to ultralight airplanes.

Contrary to Mayor Mayhew's belief that ultralights are not registered or their pilots not licensed, ultralight aircraft must be registered with the Department of Transport and carry registration markings the same as any aircraft. The pilots must go through an approved training program which the same as any pilot. One must obtain a student pilot license and then on completion of a ground school course and flying training, pass a D.O.T. written exam. This exam is administered by D.O.T. to 18 months. Then a private ultralight pilot's license is issued.

With this license, one is allowed to fly into any controlled airspace, such as Edmonton Municipal or International. If radio equipped, the aircraft is not radio equipped, one may still fly into a controlled area by receiving prior permission from the control tower.

There are many airports larger than ours that have strict permission for operation of ultralights.

airplanes. A few that we know of are Red Deer, Camrose, Ponoka and Virdia.

We did not ask approval to train our students from the airport. We only wanted to be able to take them in so that they would have some practice at an airport.

We know of only one place banning ultralights from using an airport by passing a bylaw, and that is the Town of Drayton Valley.

As we stated earlier, this will not affect our operations as we were not training our students there, or planning to do so only wanted to be able to take them on a check flight into an airport.

We would think Mayor Mayhew and the town council, before passing a bylaw, would at least do enough homework to find out what the Ministry of Transport rules and regulations are concerning ultralight airplanes and their pilots. This they very obviously have not bothered to do.

Drayton Valley Adventure Flight Centre
(A Ministry of Transport approved ultralight training centre)
Bill Cookman

More letters

Page 6

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

It is the policy of the Review to accept for publication letters and comments on articles and items published in the Review. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, style, length and content.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 0A0.

Parkland police a county necessity

Dear Editor:

The County of Parkland desperately needs its county police force. It is better to be over-policed than under-policed.

If the circulation of the petition to dissolve the county police force was spreading where my children play I would think that he be convinced (or harassed) as he calls it.

Those \$280,000 in fines collected by the county police were paid by people guilty of breaking the law and I seriously doubt that the \$78,500 for county police protection costs would be deducted or returned to the ratepayers if the county police were eliminated.

I would agree that the RCMP do an adequate job in large towns like Drayton Valley and Hays. But in the heavy traffic areas of the major

Letters

highways, however, they must work by priority and with their limited manpower—patrolling small communities and country roads in at the bottom of their priority list.

Although the RCMP and D.O.T. have the power to enforce overland restrictions, etc.—again their priority systems and lack of manpower would leave this and other problem areas extremely underprotected.

Mr. Dallas may not see the benefits of having county police until some time as his own life or property is threatened directly by a speeder or drunk driver.

As well as the benefits I've just mentioned I would also like to mention the following:

Helping farmers to keep trespassers and hunters off county farm land.

Helping to enforce local bylaws in small towns like the Lodgepole and Tumbler where no children are play safely.

Patrolling areas where small country hotels are turning out God knows how many drunk drivers at 11:30 to 1 a.m. every night.

The residents of larger centres like Drayton Valley and Hays may not be aware of the benefits of our county police force, but I am sure that the majority would support them if it were to affect them directly by having the protection they now enjoy depleted.

The rural police are entitled to adequate police protection as well, and I am certain that if someone had been harassed as he calls it by RCMP officers he would be laughed at for trying to have that police force eliminated.

The Solicitor General has said that there is no intention of increasing the RCMP force and that in effect they will just have to be spread thinner.

How this must law protection become before ordinary citizens will have to resort to self protection?

There is presently a petition being circulated to help keep the county police force and I would urge anyone who is interested in the maintenance of law and order in rural areas as well as in towns that they add their name to the list of supporters.

Yours truly,
Marcia Orzechuk
Tumbler, Alta.

Linda Joesting
Lodgepole, Alta.

Residents plan petition reply

By Linda Lewis

Parkland County's west and desperately needs the county police force and residents are willing to fight to keep their protection, says Linda Joesting.

Joesting and several other residents are planning to counteract a petition asking for the elimination of the police.

"We don't want to lose our police force — we feel they are very important to this area for many reasons," says Joesting who is circulating a petition in favor of the police.

A representative of the Lodgepole and area group will present the petition to council May 17, says Joesting.

De Haas has indicated he will also present his petition the same day if a meeting between council, the Solicitor General's Department, RCMP and county police fails to convince the county to cut back the 17-member force.

"Hopefully we will have a lot of names, but in comparison to the eastern block, we are probably really outnumbered," Joesting said.

The main push to eliminate the police has come from Parkland's eastern area.

Residents of the west end receive adequate protection from the county police and rarely see the RCMP, says Joesting.

"We have a very small RCMP detachment and they are kept busy — if we didn't have the county police it would be rampant out here," she explains.

The county police patrol rural farm areas and Tumbler, Drayton Valley, Rocky Rapids and other west end locations.

Without these patrols, Joesting says residents would be underprotected.

"We feel it is better to be overpoliced than underpoliced," she said.

People pushing the petition to eliminate the police claim they are saving thousands of dollars provided by the RCMP and a waste of county money,

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University courses coming soon

By Frankie Thornhill

Residents of the Drayton Valley area may soon be able to take university credit courses in a classroom setting without travelling to a major centre.

A proposal is in the works for the University of Alberta and Athabasca University to offer first year arts, commerce and education courses in Drayton Valley by the fall of 1984 year or the spring of 1984.

"Graduation would be guaranteed within five years for those committed to the program," said Joe MacLellan, co-ordinator of Drayton Valley's Pembina Educational Consortium which is authorized and funded by Alberta Advanced Education.

"It will be a flexible schedule to accommodate a varied student population. You don't have to transfer your job to take a program here."

Although the consortium could initially justify the expensive equipment needed to run a science program, he hopes eventually to attract enough students to make it feasible.

In another initiative for the institute, the first six graduates from the Grant MacEwan College general administration program taught here recently received their first-year certificates at the college's graduation ceremony. Also for the first time, the Consortium is offering some second year courses in the program this fall so students can work towards their diploma.

"That's something we hope to launch, to add that the entire second year program and follow it up," MacLellan said, adding he's counting on enrolment and continued government support.

"It's a good, practical program," he said, explaining it covers a wide range of business-related skills including microcomputers, accounting, marketing and management.

Another indication of the consortium's growth when it opened in 1981 is the addition of a spring session this year, both here and at the Estevan campus.

But MacLellan's ambitions for the institute's expansion don't stop there: "We're going to have a

centre in Leduc County by the fall — the need is there."

The centre would serve towns in the area of Breton, Turberville, Wainfield and Wainwright.

"There's no hesitation for people to come within a 30-mile drive," he explained, but beyond that it's more difficult to attract students, hence the need for branch facilities.

It's also "looking very likely" that the five Alberta consortia will soon implement a province-wide teleconferencing network, "it's an exciting possibility."

Instructors drive in from Edmonton for some classes, but "we draw heavily on local professionals to teach," he said.

Programs are offered on a demand basis, which explains the leaning towards practical courses now offered such as power engineering, law enforcement, master electrician, clerk-typist and math and English upgrading. MacLellan said if 10 people wanted a course in journalism, for example, he would bring it to Drayton Valley.

About 320 students were enrolled in one or more classes at the consortium for the 1980/81 school year.

As if to symbolize this rapid growth, MacLellan recently received permission from both the town and the county to erect signs announcing the institute's location in Drayton Valley, on the corner of Highway 20 and the Highway 20 Bypass, and the other on 55 Street close to Highway 22.



Joe MacLellan and the Consortium's recently erected sign. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

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MLA promises school solution

By Phil Conterville

While the Wildwood School issue is still undecided, it may be closer to resolution following a meeting between school board members, the provincial government and the public April 27.

Wildwood and area MLA Peter Trynchy told over 60 area residents gathered at the school if the government's building branch turns down a proposed renovation plan he would support a move to build a new school for the village and Yellowhead School Division No. 12.

But while renovation was acceptable to Trynchy, it was only "provisionally acceptable" to area residents who are adamant in wanting a new facility built to replace one they consider unsafe for their children.

The issue centres around the condition and location of the Wildwood School which is a combination elementary and junior high with classes kindergarten to Grade 7. The school was opened in 1948 with classroom additions in 1968, a gymnasium in 1968, and further classroom space in 1980.

According to parents and a structural study commissioned by the Village of Wildwood, it is the original wood-frame structure and the gymnasium that pose the biggest problem.

"The original building has served well over the years, despite frequent flooding of the basement," public engineer Nigel Smith stated at the beginning of his study.

"However, problem areas were noted during the inspection that are unsafe. It is evident that there is extensive decay of the wood structure. The decay appears to be worse in the southeast corner of the building, but is certainly not limited to one area."

A study commissioned by the school division found less wrong with the school but noted several wood-frame walls and wood columns are "rotted."

The proposed plan would end the school's present gymnasium here down and replaced with a facility further north on the school grounds.

The approval of the plan, however, lies in part with the Department of Education's Building Quality Inspection Program (BQIP) which reviews



Part of the parents' concern is the proximity of the railroad tracks to the school.

remains renovation of a building if the cost of repairs falls under 60 per cent of the cost of a new facility. If the cost exceeds the limit it can recommend a new facility be built.

An available figure by the school division has estimated renovation could range from \$400,000 to more than \$1.1 million. A new building could cost \$2.4 million.

One of the BQIP requirements is if a new building is required, it be built on the same site as

the old, something Wildwood residents have strongly indicated they don't want.

Although several plans were discussed, only building a new gymnasium on a new site was agreed to as an alternative to a new school. Trynchy advised the group to submit the plan and if it was unacceptable to the Department of Education he would support a new school.

If the cost of renovation is too close to the cost of a new school, he said in a telephone interview April 26, "it would be foolish to add 20 years to a building for a lot of money when we could add 60 years with a new building and a little bit more money."

For parents and local representatives the plan would only be acceptable if the gymnasium is built away from the railroad tracks immediately south of the school.

The conditions that were reached at the meeting, village councillor Charlotte Winters said, "were, one: People don't really like having the school next to the tracks, two: Eventually losing eight or nine or 10 classes to Evanston where children are bused."

Busing students to Grand Trunk High School and shutting the junior high portion of the school down is another alternative facing the school.

Trynchy asked if the village would settle for a new gym on a new site and would this be acceptable rather than a new school. Winters said, adding the crowd "provisionally accepted" the proposal.

The Yellowhead School Division had drawn a similar plan earlier this year and presented it to Warren Hathaway, assistant director of school buildings for an informal appraisal. According to school board chairman Fred Fossell, Hathaway said the plan would probably be unacceptable under the BQIP since the new building would not be on the same site as the old and the school division should develop a plan that would save the old gymnasium as possible classroom space to assist the plan.

While the school division has yet to submit a plan formally, it has a June 26 deadline to be eligible for the 1986 funding program.

Recreation



Derrick club finishes first boxing year

The Derrick Boxing Club had a tough but satisfying time at the club's last fight card this season in Cardston.

Fighting at the Charlie Chasman Memorial Tournament, the Derrick Club posted three fights and lost on all three to more experienced fighters, said coach Lawrence Duperron.

Stuart Little lost a unanimous decision to Shawn Hale of the Labor Club from Lethbridge in the 80-lb. class while Terry Stewart lost in the first round to Rod Highland of Medicine Hat.

Both local fighters, Duperron said, were up against "real tough boys" with Hale marking his twenty-sixth fight with Little and Highland his thirty-sixth with Stewart. Little and Stewart combined had only 22 fights.

The club's closest match came when Shane Teeter met Elk Valley's Curtis Peterson in the 90-lb. class.

"It was so close it could have gone either way," Duperron said of the match's split decision. "He (Teeter) damn near knocked him out in the second round" after catching him with a right hand.

For the Derrick Club, the Cardston tournament marks the end of the club's first full year of competition.

Working with a young club, Duperron said he is looking forward to next year and seeing a number of boxes return.

"I'm really looking forward to next season. We have a lot of potential," he said.

Play at the plate

Despite the rain and snow during the week, the Dryden Baseball League only had cancellations on Thursday, with the other teams having somewhat steady fields for their contests. Matt

and Whitby went in for a double header on Sunday at Rocky Rapids. For those interested, the runner was said.

(photo by Phil Conterville)

Marathon runner gains confidence, distance

As Marathon Day approaches, local runner Rick Watrich is becoming more confident than nervous.

The high school instructor will reach a maximum distance of 90 kilometres (55 miles) this Sunday before tapering off and "resting" the last two weeks before his 45-kilometre marathon run in Calgary May 21.

By resting, Watrich means he'll cut his running down to a five-hour run the following Sunday and keep his weekly distance to eight and nine kilometres.

After running 90 kilometres last Sunday, the marathon hopeful will hit a high of 110 total kilometres this week in preparation for the marathon which he began to think at under four hours.

"I'm getting more confident," he said Monday, adding he hopes to run near 8 1/2 hours for the marathon, giving him a 9 1/2 minute mile.

After he hits his peak this weekend, Watrich intends to "taper down" and do "light runs just to keep loose."

In addition to his road training here, Watrich entered two short marathons in Edmonton. In a 20-kilometre run April 29, Watrich ran an average eight-minute mile and finished the race respectively.

"Personally, I thought I did well. It was a good run and I placed in the middle of the pack." In a smaller seven-kilometre race at the end of March, he ran faster, averaging a 7 1/2 minute mile. The second race came after a male injury sidelined the 35-year-old runner for a week.

"I took physio (therapy) for a week and got back up pretty quickly," he said. "I sprained it running on gravel. I pulled the ligaments and then I ran on the injury so it did a lot of damage and had to lay off."

While his running has steadily improved, Watrich has been taking physio for the marathon he is now at slightly more than \$100 per kilometre. Watrich has been taking physio for the marathon to help raise money for the indoor swimming pool.

Although the pool is under way, Watrich is confident he can raise a little more to benefit the pool. People interested in donating for the run-against-Watrich at Frank Mackintosh High School or at his home.

Alberta armwrestlers take nationals

Alberta armwrestlers proved one thing this past weekend in Winnipeg: They were simply the best in the country.

Lost by Western Canada Grand Champion Rod Barrett and world class competitor and Canadian Armwrestling Association President John Minksky, the Alberta crew took first place at the Canadian stand-up finals.

While the team was strong overall, Barrett and Minksky had their hands full finishing second and third in their respective weight categories.

British Columbia came up against Terry Stewart for the second time in as many weeks and lost his only match to the world champion in the 80-lb. class. Barrett managed a successful bid in

Edmonton April 21 at the Western Canadian Championships, beating Senger for the title.

During a different style, Minksky got caught near in the tournament and was forced into the losers' side. He lost a second match later and settled for third place in the 180-lb. class.

"I'm a speed demon," Minksky said. "Everyone tells me I'm fast; too fast. So this time I let everyone hit me (get advantage) first, then I'd come back."

Unfortunately, the strategy backfired. On his first loss, Minksky said he'd get hit first, come back and "then the opponent would break away from the grip, leaving the match to start over."

(Continued on page 10)



Third place armwrestler John Minksky.

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Grade 4 student Lian Elsom hangs on her door as teacher Darlene Harris counts off the Elementary B students compete.

Elementary B students compete

Students vie for fitness awards

Speed steps, the flexed arm hang and the standing long jump were all part of the annual Canada Fitness Testing exercise Elementary B School students took part in April 30 to May 4.

The 549 Grade 4, 5 and 6 students were awarded an endurance, gold, silver or bronze in each of six tests. Level of achievement is assessed according to the students' age, rather than their grade.

Guidelines for assessment from ages seven to 19 are provided by the Department of Fitness and Amateur Sport on six posters which are displayed in the hallway year-round.

"I think it sets something for the kids to aim for and gets them into physical fitness," said Elsom Kewen, Elementary B principal.

"We try not to make anybody feel bad," he added, "just encourage them to do their best."

Speed steps are judged by how many are completed in one minute, and test the students' abdominal muscle strength. The flexed arm hang

tests arm and shoulder girdle strength and is measured by the number of seconds a student maintains the position of hanging from a bar with his eyes at the bar's level.

The shuttle run, 50-metre run and long jump test speed, power and agility and the endurance run tests the students' aerobic capacity.

To qualify for the diploma and great denoting overall excellence, a student must achieve excellence in all six tests. The awards are handed out on the school's awards day at the end of June.

Students must get a gold in at least five tests for the gold award, a silver in four tests for the silver, and a bronze in four tests for the bronze award. The endurance run must be included in these for a student to qualify.

About 10 to 15 per cent of students achieve overall excellence each year, Kewen said.

Elementary School Grades 5 and 6 and all St. Anthony students are doing their testing the end of May.

Arm wrestling

(Continued from page 9)
"They (the judges) count" said who was breaking away as they ended up stripping us together," Murray lost on the third pull.

In the second round the same thing happened. "I lost him like me, I'd come back and we went to straps," he said.

Spina Monseurichmidt of Mayowherke took first place in the women's lightweight category. Evansburg will host the right-hand all-around

tournament July 1 along with a national left-hand stand-up championship. The stand-up will be the first-ever national final for left-handers held in Canada.

Evansburg will hold a preliminary tournament May 19.



Anyone
Interested in
PLAYING BALL
Please Call Alden Baird
at 542-6268
or Dale Baird
at 542-5043



Cesar's Soccer Club have won many awards and trophies over the past 5 years, but have yet to win the Lester, Charbonneau, Christ Kelpouris and Simon Kelly, are hoping to be "number one" this year.

Western Review Sports Results

Baseball Results (from May 1)	
Whitby 10	Merchants 1
Sardine Lakers 8	Knight 7
Bank Creek 25	Lodgepole 7
Trees 25	Whitby 4
Peasey's 17	Whitby 3
Mohr 9	Whitby 2
Mohr 17	Whitby 2
Whitby 14	Whitby 2
Bank Creek 18	Whitby 2
Whitby 18	Whitby 2
Lodgepole 9	Whitby 2
Merchants 13	Whitby 2
Trees 17	Whitby 2
Trees 5	Whitby 2

Standings	
Trees	5 0 0
Mohr	2 0 0
Peasey's	2 0 0
Bank	2 1 1
Creek	2 1 1
Sardine	1 2 2
Lakers	1 2 2
Whitby	1 2 2
Knight	1 2 2
Merchants	1 2 2
Lodgepole	1 2 2
Whitby	1 2 2

Gruy takes lead

The Gruy team has taken an early season lead in the men's recreational ball hockey league sitting in top spot with a 4-0 record after two weeks of play.

Gruy for team Green (recreational) Blue team and 4-1 and Yellow team (recreational) 2-1 in the opening week of play this season (week five) 5-5 and White team (recreational) 4-3 last week.

The Blue team trails Gruy by one game followed by Red, Black, White and Yellow. Ball Hockey will be cancelled for Thursday May 10 and all games will be rescheduled for Monday May 14.

Ball Hockey Results (from April 24)	
Team	W L T
1	4 0 0
2	1 2 0
3	1 2 0
4	1 2 0
5	1 2 0
6	0 2 1
7	0 2 1



Would Like To THANK

Christ Kelpouris and all his staff for their support and sponsorship over the past six years.

THANKS AGAIN
for your involvement in minor soccer, and we're hoping for your continued sponsorship.

Choirs, soloists place well at Edson festival

Elementary B students Curtis and Christ Harker took home a trophy for best duet in the Edson Lions Music Festival May 2 with their rendition of Fire Eyes.

The 50-member Elementary B School choir was awarded a mark of 85 per cent by adjudicator Blaine Pitt, said choir leader Howard McKay.

Pitt told the choir the song All the Pretty Little Horses was "very lovely, sensitive singing, and they said, 'you got a beautiful mood and tone' it throughout."

McKay made laminated photocopies of the certificates for each student, complete with gold seal and the adjudicator's comments on the back.

The 50-member Edmond School Choir was also awarded an A for Sing a Little Sing and The Harvest Song. Pitt said the aim of the choir was a drawback, as some of the softer parts of the songs were louder than they should have been.

However, the choir was praised for its spirited and exuberant singing.

Beth Davis, Christopher Madure, Trista Carvey, Michael Clark and Joanne Pedure placed

well in the solo categories. Pre-schooler Kari Harker also sang a solo.

"We're quite proud of them all," said choir leader Li Ross.

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2. Install culvert, site grading and landscaping.

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For the details of the work, including the office of Dr. C. De Laun, Chief, Western Ltd. Tel. 542-3000-3000.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the 50-minute office of the Alberta Construction Association and the Edmonton office of Dr. C. De Laun, Chief, Western Ltd.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Town of Drayton Valley for Ten Percent (10%) of the Tender Price, or a Bid Bond for the same amount. Also to ensure completion of the Tender, each Tender must be accompanied by a Certificate of Completion, as required by the Contract Documents.

For the details of the work, including the office of Dr. C. De Laun, Chief, Western Ltd. Tel. 542-3000-3000.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Town of Drayton Valley for Ten Percent (10%) of the Tender Price, or a Bid Bond for the same amount. Also to ensure completion of the Tender, each Tender must be accompanied by a Certificate of Completion, as required by the Contract Documents.

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Ultralight bylaw causes usage confusion

By Frankie Thornhill

Drayton Valley town council passed first reading of a bylaw to ban ultralight aircraft from using the municipal airport at its April 18 meeting, and in the process rattled the feathers of local pilots and ultralight enthusiasts.

A single place ultralight aircraft is defined by the Department of Transport (DOT) as a power-driven, heavier than air aircraft designed to carry one person and weighing not more than 100 kilograms. The wing surface must cover at least 10 square metres.

The DOT states ultralight aircraft are not allowed to operate within eight miles of airports without written permission from the airport authority.

Municipalities have the option of deciding whether or not they will allow ultralights to use their airports.

Drayton Valley town administrators consulted the Ponoka Airport before making a recommendation concerning the local airport because the towns are similar in size, said municipal secretary Bob Lykes.

Although Ponoka does allow ultralights to land within the airport's eight-kilometre zone, they have a separate runway on the other side of Highway 8A from the regular landing strip, said airport manager Gernie Lobary.

Ultralights may use the other runway with Lobary's written permission, but he said, "I have virtually no patience for ultralights — by and large they don't have sufficient safety features."

"Other aircraft have a hard time seeing them," he added.

"I'm in favor of ultralights using the airport," said local airport manager Ron Wade. "I can't see any difference between an ultralight and a light aircraft using the same air space. It's the same as 74s and Cessnas 150s both using international airports, as long as proper procedures are used for non-controlled airports," such as the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport.

As airport manager, I'm concerned about the insurance liability — I have the town's checking into that," he added.

Drayton Valley's Transportation and Protection Committee (TPC) formulated the recommendation to council to ban ultralights from the local airport at their April 17 meeting, said Chairman Howard Olson.

"We feel it's a safety hazard," he said, and added the TPC would stand by its decision, "unless somebody proves to us different."

Olson said that at the time the TPC met they had a recommendation from Wade against the aircraft and also considered the DOT's ruling against them. Red Deer is currently considering reversing



Lloyd Weber inspects an ultralight.

(file photo)

a ruling allowing them at its airport, he added.

The Ponoka airport's situation was also considered, and the fact Ponoka has a separate runway for ultralights means it can't be compared to the local airport.

"It could be he's changed his mind," he said of Wade. "It's an independent outsider to us, but he's also a member of the flying club and if they voted in favor of it he probably wants to go along with them."

"We'll be taking another look at it for sure," he added.

"Nobody was concerned at all" about the safety of ultralights when they were discussed extensively at the April 13 Drayton Valley Flying Club meeting, said president Tony Freeman.

The vote among the 10 members present was unanimous to support allowing the aircraft to use the airport.

Although local Adventure Flight Centre (AFC) co-president Virgil Bathe said he would like to take the ultralight student pilots on a check flight into an airport as part of their training, the small craft are deemed to handle on grass so they would not be using the airport regularly.

"Prevent grabs the tires," he explained. "The grass is more forgiving."

"Until we get a few pilots trained there won't be too many around. It's a growing sport though."

They're not that much slower than a Cessna 150 which can land on the same airstrip as a jet, Bathe pointed out.

As of July 1, 1983, ultralight aircraft must be registered and their pilots must complete ground school and take a DOT administered exam, as well as complete a specified number of hours of flying training.

Despite their brightly-colored wings, pilots have difficulty seeing ultralights when they're behind them, said local pilot and flying club secretary Steve Seranik. Because of their light-weight structure, "all you can see is the pilot."

"I'm not really against them, but I see a negative element. I'm very concerned about the safety factor."

If town council did approve ultralights at the local airport, Seranik said he would like to see conditions set to regulate their use, including some sort of schedule so pilots would be aware when to expect their presence.

Good farming weather expected

Alberta will have a prototype province-wide weather forecast that is tailored to agricultural needs starting May 14 and continuing until harvesting operations have been completed, says Alberta Agriculture's agro-meteorologist, Conrad Gies.

Produced by the Atmospheric Environment Service, the forecasts will be issued to radio and television stations in the early

morning and again in the late afternoon including weekends. And they will be aired at the end of the regular public weather forecasts throughout the day.

According to the Atmospheric Environment Service's agro-meteorologist, Mick Makowsky, the agricultural forecasts will consist of three to five-day weather outlooks, which will include the relative hu-

midity cloud cover, maximum and minimum temperatures and the probability of precipitation for three days.

It will also include general weather trends such as prolonged cold, wet and dry periods. There will be information on soil temperature during the seedling season, wind erosion during the spraying stage and dry conditions during hay and harvesting.



May 8, 10, 11, 12th

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Gravy	Reg. 4.50	Special 2.95
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Constable escapes serious injury in crash

An RCMP constable received minor injuries May 4 when the police cruiser he was driving slammed into a large truck on Highway 88 north of Dryden Valley.

Constable Bill Watkins was treated for minor cuts and bruises Thursday afternoon but suffered no serious injury when his cruiser hit a turning truck. The driver of the second vehicle, Sherman Keith of Dryden Valley, was unhurt.

Charges stemming from the accident are still pending RCMP investigation.

According to Cpl. Tim Turner, Watkins was travelling behind two vehicles, a large one to two-ton truck with a stock rack mounted on back and a "small pickup" car when he attempted to pass the automobile.

The RCMP pulled out to pass and came along side the grey car when the truck turned left. The police cruiser struck the rear end of the truck and went underneath, Turner said, describing the incident.

"I'm sure if he (Watkins) hadn't had his seat belt on he would have lost his life. The corner of the truck came right into the cruiser."

Damage to the cruiser was estimated at more than \$8,000 and nearly \$1,500 to the truck.

Police are requesting public assistance in identifying the party driving the grey car as to or she can be interviewed as a witness, Turner said.



The RCMP cruiser has air damage estimated at more than \$8,000.

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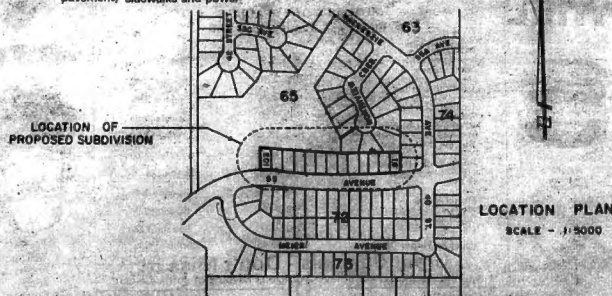
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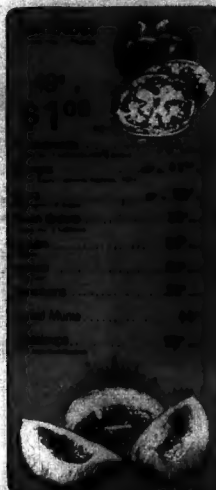
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La Mer, 211 g.
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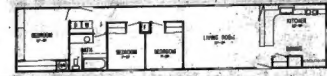
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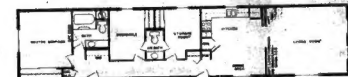
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Small garden can feed family all summer

A well-planned vegetable garden plot of about 20 x 30 feet can supply an average family with enough garden produce for the whole summer and provide enough for preserving as well.

Alberta Agriculture's district home economist at Alder, Debbie Brakke, suggests that home gardeners, especially those who will be planting their first garden this year, make a sketch of the area they plan to plant.

These plans should show the various types of vegetables to be planted. Those that grow tall will not overshadow those that are low-growing.

In a plot that has previously been planted to vegetables, one should take into consideration soil moisture, crop rotations and insect problems.

Brakke recommends that first-time vegetable gardeners keep the area small.

The next step is to choose seeds. Since not all vegetable varieties grow well in Alberta, it is

good idea to consult the "Alberta Horticultural Guide" (Agdex 20-01) for recommended varieties. It can be obtained from any district agriculturalist's office.

Brakke recommends buying only enough of each type of vegetable for this year's use because the germination rate of vegetable seeds declines rapidly with age. She also points out that if one plans to freeze or can the vegetables, it is best to choose a variety recommended for freezing or canning.

There is a saving when home grown vegetables are properly preserved, but one can put a dollar value on the home grown harvest, quality and convenience. According to Brakke, some district home economists are working on projects to establish the actual dollar value of

home grown produce. She says that the main costs involved in growing one's own vegetables are the investment in equipment and the time.

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The Drayton Valley Women's Institute would also like to thank Stedman's Store and Expressions Arts & Crafts for selling tickets for the Annual Ham Raffle.

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May 10 & 11
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 Presenting
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 2 Performances Nightly
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 Sunday - Cocktails: 6 p.m. Shows at 8 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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 To every order of \$10.00 or more,
GIVE A FREE LITRE OF COKE

RESERVE NOW! GREEN OASIS DINING LOUNGE
 Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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FREE DELIVERY
 STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.
 For Reservations Call
642-3811
 (Weekdays extended)

Vitamin megadose not worth risk

Public awareness of the link between health and nutrition has increased markedly during the last few years, with the result that many people are susceptible to questionable, and sometimes harmful, claims by food faddists.

The most dangerous situation occurs when people fail they can diagnose their own ailments and those of their families and prescribe treatment with vitamin supplements.

Most people think vitamins are safe to take in huge amounts. However, there are 4,000 cases of vitamin poisoning every year in the United States and of these, 90 per cent occur among children.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s a survey of

1,300 kindergarten and Grade 1 students, conducted in Burlington, Ont., showed that vitamin overdoses were most closely related to the use of multivitamins. And the incidence of accidents rose with the frequency with which vitamins were used in the home.

Interviews with family doctors in the Burlington area revealed that they felt pressured by parents to prescribe vitamins for a variety of conditions, which ranged from picky eating to malabsorbed diets.

At about the same time as the Burlington survey was being carried out, studies conducted in

Toronto and Montreal showed that the average 15-month-old child was getting 600 per cent of the recommended allowance of vitamins C and 420 per cent of the recommended amount of vitamin A.

In short, the risks associated with a high intake of vitamins are not worth it.

Christian Films
First Medford High School Theatre
"Free Forever"
and
"Peace Child"
Friday, May 11th,
7:30 p.m.
Admission \$2.00
Children & Youth \$1.00
Sponsored by the Church of God

Mike Mueller Construction Ltd.
• land clearing and breaking
• earth moving
• dam, bushwork
• scraper, ripper, roller disc
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Garden Valley Greenhouses
5 miles south of Hwy. 30 on
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Open every day at the
greenhouse from
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Selling at the
Farmer's Market
Drayton Valley - Wednesdays
Bretton - Saturdays
Geraniums and Potted Plants

Lindale Hall Social & Dance
8:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 12
Music by
The Vikings
Advance Tickets
\$42.50
\$42.25
\$5.00 per person

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We specialize in Complete
auto Interior and Exterior
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We'll shampoo your car's upholstery
and carpets, we offer fabric protection!
Make your engine look like NEW, with
our engine shampoo. Bring back that
JUST LIKE NEW finish to your car's
exterior, with NEIL'S SHINE PROCESS
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**SPECIAL LOW-RATE FINANCING
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TRACTORS
MF 35 300 TPI \$3,500
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TELEX: 458-458 15

Forage crops can be valuable to economy

Because forage crops are used as livestock feed on the farms on which they are grown, the overall value of these crops is often overlooked.

Alberta Agriculture's supervisor of forage crops, Myron Bjorge, reports that the province's annual forage production is worth more than \$600 million. He points out that this figure represents a conservative estimate of the on-farm value of these crops and excludes such associated benefits as the higher retail prices that can be obtained when the crops are processed.

He says that hay has the highest value of the forage crops and that the provincial hay crop includes 5.6 million acres of perennial hay, which yields 1.75 tons per acre. When valued at \$60 per ton, this average of perennial hay is worth \$336 million.

In addition, the province also produces 8.7

million acres of cereal silage and greenfeed, which adds up to another \$70 million, making a total value of \$416 million. And silage accounts for approximately 40 per cent of this value, according to Bjorge. He says much of the alfalfa in Alberta is now being grown in pure stands.

Alberta's forage production for use as pasture totals \$14.6 million annual unit months of grazing. One animal unit month represents the amount of pasture that a cow and a calf require for a month. The 14.6 million animal unit months of grazing is equivalent to 7.4 million tons of dry fodder (compared with 7.7 million tons of hay, silage and greenfeed). When valued at \$11 per animal unit month, Alberta's total yearly pasture production is worth \$163 million.

Bjorge reports that there are approximately equal quantities of tame and native pasture in the

province and that there is presently a great deal of interest in increasing pasture yields. Pastures provide an economical and nutritious livestock feed.

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Night 6:30 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonanza
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Payout from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
 Jackpot up to \$1,200.00 on 50 numbers or
less.
Nevada cards available
Large Meeting Halls
8 p.m. on 2nd & 4th Tues. of month

NOTICE
To all who are interested in
hair cutting at the
HAIR HUT
542-4414
Perm Special
\$28.00 & \$35.00
Gentle Jenner
Lower Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
DERRICK MALL 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Dwane Whelan
is looking forward to
assisting you in your
vehicle requirements
Please call Dwane
542-4488
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Fraser Auto
Supply is proud to announce
Specialty Tool Rentals
Why buy a specialty tool which may only
be used once?
Engine Tools Catch Tools
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Drayton Valley
Now accepting full time and
part time sales associates.
Please apply in person.

**TIME SAVING GIFTS
FOR A
#1 MOM**
DISCOUNTS
ON
MICROWAVES,
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STANDS,
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AND A NEW SELECTION OF
LAMPS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS,
PLUS MORE!
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Mom Pleasing Gifts
On Her Special Day
Select a Mother's Day gift for her from our
lovely selection:
Just Arrived
Canvas & Straw
HANDBAGS &
CLUTCH PURSES
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Dainty &
Practical
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Jewellery
- Attractive
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CHAIN
WATCHES
Sale \$49.95
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Your fashion house in Drayton Valley
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On offer May 2 at
Sakura Auctions were
214 head of cattle and
calves and 126 head of
other livestock.

Good stock steer
calves \$22 to \$30 per
100.

Good stock heifer
calves \$72 to \$81 per
100.

Good 600 to 900 lb.
heifers \$70 to \$78 per
100.

Good 600 to 900 lb.
steers \$74 to \$87.50 per
100

Good stock cows
with calves at foot \$700
to \$900 per set.

Good butcher cows
\$45 to \$50 per 100;
young cows to \$70 per
100.

Good baby calves
\$75 to \$125 per head.

Singhetti Eat Out Today!! Lasagna!

Skyros
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Open Mon. to Sat.
10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Take Out Orders
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*Take Mom out to
Dinner on Her Day*

Enjoy one of the
Delicious Mother's Day Specials

- Roast Turkey with dressing
- Roast Sirloin of Beef
- Veal Cutlets

THREE KNIGHTS
STEAK HOUSE & PIZZA
rdr-8222

Used Equipment List

[illegible]

**Parents And Interested Parties
Are Cordially Invited To Attend
This Function**

2 Shows
A Event
B Event

Featuring
Shooting
Pool Tournament
"The Shooters"

May 12th, 2 p.m. Sharp
Tomahawk Joe's Saloon
No audience money, start up for
one seat prior to 1 p.m.

Personalized cards for the winners
Coming U - 60's Party, May 26th
No set pure ballroom and baby make - Live entertainment

P.S.
We promise
you don't
have to
tidy up
alone

By LeOpal Larsen
236-3122

The May 1 bingo was well attended with \$5

Duck Lake News

27. They weighed five pounds, eight
five pounds, six ounces and are named
and Tracy Dawn. They are new sister

prison going to Linda Simpson, Esther Hammer, Ben Accord, Agnes Abbot, Linda Glick, Dorothy Ducky, Donna Dycheloff, Evelyn Tatum, Joanne Medwahn, Audrey Carruthers, Sophia Zolozhka, and Anne Hamer. The following are the names of the 150 prisoners awarded the Medal of Merit.

Spill prizes were awarded to Rose Alopec and Sophia Zolozhka, Connie McGuffillie, Linda Jordan and Anne Hamer. The following are the names of the 150 prisoners awarded the Medal of Merit.

Prize and Anne Belousov; and Linda Simpson and Elida Jordan.

The first 87 share the wealth game went to Donna Dycheloff and Marie Glick, the second one to Sandra Green and Susan Woytowich and Audrey Carruthers with the \$10.

Linda Fricks and Agnes Abbot shared the first \$10 between and Linda Fricks and Linda Glick the other two. Martha Hanks took the \$10 basket.

These prize winners were Annie Medwahn, Linda Jordan, Fred McLeod, Joanne Medwahn, and Linda Simpson.

It will be the last of the season. The last basketball of the regular season will be held on the 26th. This is the judgment that has been building through the season.

The J.C. Club collected a total of \$454.00 in this year's campaign in the Book Lake area.

Tom and Erma Powers visited at the home of their daughter LeRoy and Jim Lawrence. LeRoy is the area for the Edna Day funeral.

Miss Weiss, secretary-treasurer for the Alder Park Women's Club, attended the District district rally at Thursday April 26. She reports that Song Skanks and several other women from the Alder Park Women's Club attended the District rally.

Debbie Rodden was awarded the birth of twin girls, born to the Royal Alexandra Hospital April

The Book Lake Agricultural Society will have their annual picnic on the 26th of May. Contestants are needed for several events including a 500 yard race. For more information call 88-2117 or Maria Patis.

Legion Closes
Halt Rentals - 542-4646

- General Meeting: Third Tuesday of every month.
- Potluck: Second Tuesday of every month.
- In a new time for 1984 Dec. Present at 8:00.

appeal after Jan. 31/84.
• Ladies Auxiliary Meeting: second Tuesdays

The next blings will be May 15 at 9 p.m. in the

**ANDREW'S PROPANE
SERVICE (1980) LTD.**

Bulk propane deliveries at a
reasonable price.

Darwin Patterson, Manager

Box 681 Drayton Valley

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Constar's Infr now has
SATELLITE T.V.
Come and join us in the
lounge for big screen
entertainment!
Constar's Infr
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• Ladies Auxiliary: Thurs. and Thursdays
• Entertainment in The Lounge
• Every Friday & Saturday: Entertainment

Service Officer - Call Adam M...

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Wedding Plans?

THEN SEE US

All wedding invitations is considered at all levels to come to and register on our bridal registry in the form of a plan of the wedding ceremony. We have the latest wedding registry to the wedding ceremony. We have the latest wedding registry to the wedding ceremony.

We have a list of over 100 different wedding services. We have a list of over 100 different wedding services. We have a list of over 100 different wedding services.

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Office No. 102 - 8000 - 81 st Ave.
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Foley Trail history book expected by June

By Liz Lester
727-5972

The Pembina Local Historical Society book committee has been functioning for the past three years. The committee, spearheaded by Hazel Pank, can soon sit back and enjoy the fruits of its hard work, as the Foley trail history book should arrive from the publishers in June.

Foley Trail will consist of histories from the Evansburg and Estevale areas, from the first settlements until 1965.

Foley Trail is a two-volume history book, consisting of 1,130 pages and will be selling at \$45.50 a set. Anyone interested in purchasing a set should call Hazel at 727-5901 or 727-5911 or Margaret Young at 727-5225.

The official Foley Trail book launch will take place Friday, June 15 at the Evansburg Legion Hall, starting with a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. The ceremonies will take place after supper.

Leo Hofmann of Estevale was the 1963 Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship was presented to Hofmann by Catholic Women's League Executive Trustee Barbara Hoffmann, at the annual C.W.L. convention held last week in Edmonton. Leo is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hofmann of Estevale.

Evansburg News

He graduated from Grand Trunk High School in 1975, then attended Grant MacEwan College for one year, then transferred to University of Alberta where he majored in Business Education. Hoffman taught school at Willescott and Roseburg before entering Newman Theological College to study to become a priest.

The Doves Mission Scholarship is presented to a student who has done exceptionally well in his studies.

CAMROSE & KILLAM AUCTION MARKETS

MORSE AUCTION CAMROSE AUCTION MARKET

Tuesday, May 15, 1984
Tack 11:00 a.m. Grades 12 Hoods
MOTOR VEHICLES 1:00 p.m.

Consignments accepted to Sale Time
Start Here: 8:00 a.m. June 1, 1984

Saturday, May 26 - Camrose Market
11:00 a.m. Livestock Auction 15:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. Good 6 Sheep Auction

Thursday, May 31 - KILLAM MARKET
COWS & PIGS FEEDER CATTLE

Thursday, June 12 - CAMROSE MARKET
DAIRY AUCTION

CAMROSE AUCTION CO. LTD.
488-41 Street, Camrose, Alberta
Open to John Stedding Phone 727-4481

The Grand Trunk Senior School Band and the Evansburg-Willescott Junior Band participated in the Annual Music Festival held at Edson May 8. Both bands took first place. Instructor Cathy Moore was pleased with the group's performance.

Pat Rahn and Marie Borynowski placed second in the badminton mixed doubles provincial finals, held at Sherwood Park May 8. They lost to a team from Brooks.

PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF LAND

The Board of Review Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:

S.W. 25-40-4-W4M
S.W. 25-40-4-W4M
P.O. Box 10, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0P0
Application No. 84/0715

S.E. 4-9-4-W4M
S.W. 25-40-4-W4M
P.O. Box 10, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 0P0
Application No. 84/0715

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Warburg Women's Institute celebrates 30th

By Liz Lester
727-5972

The 30th Ladies' Confraternity Convention of the Alberta Women's Institute was held April 18 at the Senior Citizens' Centre at Warburg. Betty Moore and Mary Smith of Warburg were in charge of registration.

Confraternity Convener Tina Weyenburg of Leduc chaired the meeting.

As the Warburg branch of the WI was celebrating its 30th anniversary, a history was read by Katie Snelk and Helen Smith, President. Hazel Broadbent of the Leduc branch, Eva Burgess of the Confraternity branch and Mary Pank of the Confraternity branch brought messages of congratulations to the Warburg branch.

This is the 75th anniversary of the Alberta Women's Institute, with the theme of the annual convention at Leduc from May 28 to 31 being "Through the Years."

The next ACTW convention will be held in Leduc in 1985.

Handcraft judges for the year were Marlene Parrie and Simone Demers-Collins. In the handcraft competition Confraternity branch had 173 points, Confraternity 68 points, Warburg 99 points and Leduc 59 points.

Individual awards went to Evelyn Scheldman, 45; Margaret Atkins, 48; and Tina Weyenburg, 59. In the over 70 class Betty Fisher had 26 points and Violet Ockers, 18. In the over 80 class Edith Dugher had 37 points with runner-up Mary Stone at 31 points.

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The 30th Ladies' Confraternity Convention of the Alberta Women's Institute was held April 18 at the Senior Citizens' Centre at Warburg. Betty Moore and Mary Smith of Warburg were in charge of registration.

Confraternity Convener Tina Weyenburg of Leduc chaired the meeting.

As the Warburg branch of the WI was celebrating its 30th anniversary, a history was read by Katie Snelk and Helen Smith, President. Hazel Broadbent of the Leduc branch, Eva Burgess of the Confraternity branch and Mary Pank of the Confraternity branch brought messages of congratulations to the Warburg branch.

This is the 75th anniversary of the Alberta Women's Institute, with the theme of the annual convention at Leduc from May 28 to 31 being "Through the Years."

The next ACTW convention will be held in Leduc in 1985.

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Warburg News

Margaret Ekstrom of Leduc and Jeanie Mundy of Confraternity were the competing committee. The new confraternity convener is Mary Fisher of Confraternity. Newly elected educational convener is Home Economics and Health, Fern Atkins, Confraternity; International Affairs, Peggy Sue Cropley, Confraternity; Social Service, Shirley Broadbent, Warburg; Environmental Conservation, Betty Jo Sola, Warburg.

Educational convener already standing are Citizenship and Legislation, Miriam Weyenburg, Leduc; Handicraft, Agnes Klatt, Warburg; Agriculture, Margaret Sola, Warburg; and Canadian Industries, Evelyn Scheldman, Confraternity.

The Gosses raffle winners were first Thelma Christ, second Michael Christ and third, Betty Beck. Betty Atkins won the door prize.

The Warburg Elementary School entered two singing groups in the Leduc Festival held May 1 at Leduc Park School in Leduc. One group

consisted of 84 Grade 4 and 5 students under the direction of Mike Kerley. The other group of 48 Grade 5 and 6 students was under the direction of Carolyn Meyer.

The Grade 4-5 group entered five single piece competitions and received three first place and two second place awards. The Grade 5-6 group entered three songs in the recital class and received a second place award for its performance.

The Grade 4-5 group returned Thursday evening to Cornelia Park School for the festival concert. They were presented with a trophy for the Grade 4-5 choir competition. This trophy will remain with the school for one year.

The Spring Crusade has begun at the Warburg First Baptist Church. John Berens from Toronto ministered in song and word May 6, 7 and 8.

The Warburg Lions met May 8 for a supper meeting in Warburg. Work on the Lions Park was discussed such as cleaning the grounds and cutting the grass. The public will be able to continue to use the facilities which include washrooms, picnic tables, barbecues and playground equipment.

A walkathon is planned for June 23, with proceeds to go toward the artificial ice tank. A fall barbecue and a turkey shoot were also discussed.

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Public Notice

Check Before You Build: Do You Have A Development Permit

Town of Drayton Valley Land Use Bylaw requires that no person shall commence any development unless he has been issued a development permit by the Town. A permit must be applied for, for new buildings, renovations, landscaping, fences over 1.8 m in height, storage sheds, erection of signs and home occupations.

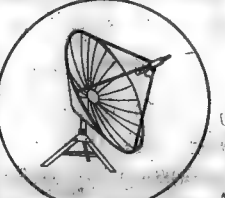
This Land Use Bylaw will be strictly enforced in 1984 and on. Failing to obtain a development permit or building permit may result in the removal or abandonment of the structure or development.

If you plan on operating a business from your house or in the commercial area, you must check with the Development Officer for a development permit and business license.

So please check with the Town Development Officer at the Town Office, phone 943-5327, before starting on any development or business. Help us to help you in providing the necessary controls for development.

SATELLITE DISH ANTENNAS

IS A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT REQUIRED?



- **RESIDENTIAL:** On residential property a satellite dish antenna must be located in a rear yard or side yard. The dish must not exceed a height of 1.8 m and must not be located within 3 m of the property line.
- **COMMERCIAL:** On commercial property a satellite dish antenna must be located in a rear yard or side yard. The dish must not exceed a height of 1.8 m and must not be located within 3 m of the property line.
- **INDUSTRIAL OR OTHER PROPERTY:** There are no specific conditions for the location or height of satellite dish antennas.
- **APPROVAL:** On residential or commercial property a satellite dish antenna must be located in a rear yard or side yard. The dish must not exceed a height of 1.8 m and must not be located within 3 m of the property line.
- **EXEMPTION:** When the above conditions cannot be met or when the applicant can show to the satisfaction of the Development Officer that the conditions will provide adequate signal reception, then another location may be approved.

A Development Permit will be required for a satellite dish antenna in residential areas or where any of the above conditions are not met. IS A BUILDING PERMIT REQUIRED?
A Building Permit is ALWAYS required when an antenna is located in a rear yard or side yard, or where the antenna is located in a rear yard or side yard, or where the antenna is located in a rear yard or side yard.

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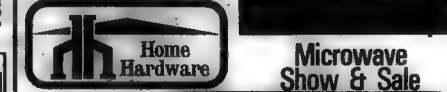
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Good Housekeeping promises replacement or refund if defective within 4 years.
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Black Walnuts 100% W 100's \$88⁹⁹	Round Steak 100% W 100's \$22⁹⁹	Five Roses Flour 100% W 100's \$3⁹⁹
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Crusty Rolls McDevitt's, plain or sesame, 10's 89⁹⁹	Pink Salmon Four Bells, 220 g \$11⁹⁹
Detergent A.B.C. Powder, 8 lit \$6⁹⁹	Macaroni 100's \$11⁹⁹
Pork & Beans Libby's, 100's \$11⁹⁹	Apples 100's \$11⁹⁹
Apple Juice 100's \$11⁹⁹	Heinz Ketchup 100's \$11⁹⁹
Coffee Maxwell House \$11⁹⁹	Fabric Softener 100's \$11⁹⁹
Lunchmeat 100's \$11⁹⁹	Green Beans 100's \$11⁹⁹
Block's Bread White or Brown 3/\$11⁹⁹	

Kraft Cheese White 100's \$6⁹⁹	Strawberries 100's \$7⁹⁹	Palmolive Liquid 100's \$11⁹⁹
Kraft Dinner 100's 3/\$11⁹⁹	Campbell's Mushroom Soup 100's 2/\$6⁹⁹	Blackberry 100's \$11⁹⁹



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FROZEN

French Fries Carleton, 1.8 kg \$17⁹⁹	Lemonade 100's \$6⁹⁹	Fish & Chips Blue Water, 700 g \$22⁹⁹
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PRODUCE

Apples Red Delicious, 3 lb. bag \$6⁹⁹	Cauliflower 100's \$6⁹⁹	Green Onions & Bunch Radishes 100's \$24⁹⁹
Calery Hearts 100's \$11⁹⁹	Watermelon 100's \$33⁹⁹	

MEAT

Hip Rump Roast 100's \$24⁹⁹	Party Steaks 100's \$11⁹⁹	Picnic 100's \$11⁹⁹
Coll Garlic 100's \$11⁹⁹	Side Bacon 100's \$11⁹⁹	Cottage Rolls 100's \$11⁹⁹

The 'new' ways may not be the 'best' ways



Lyle Lyttag checks the brand while Trevor Lamer holds the calf's head and Ted Brand takes turn of the ribs



Rob Trimble looks up with nerves.



George Ziyk throws the calf with the help of Marty Kozak. George Ziyk and Rob Trimble look on.

By Stuart Adams
 There are still people who recognize the value of maintaining the old skills and techniques. For Bill and Lucy Ziyk and a number of their neighbors the opportunity to practice them is still worth the time and effort.

They have a modern cow-calf operation north of Evansburg. Tribe motorbikes are used to herd their animals and vaccination is standard for calves.

You don't farm the old way any more and expect to make money, but the Ziyks and several neighbors with similar operations still prefer the old-fashioned method of throwing calves when it comes time to brand, vaccinate and castrate the spring calves.

It's not easy work, especially when you have almost 800 head among six farms. Branding the calves through a squeeze chute would be easier, less dangerous and require fewer people.

They don't consider it a ritual, and it isn't that much less efficient, but doing the work by hand provides a certain satisfaction.

The first thing you notice as you approach the pens is the noise. With about 100 calves the mothers bawling for their young and the answers of the calves creates a "wholesome din."

Ziyk and another farmer had to mend a gate damaged by an anxious cow which tried to climb into the branding corral.

The calves are held in a large holding pen and as their turn comes up they are moved into a smaller pen where a daughter, Christine, and Alex Kestelinski slip short ropes onto the calves.

Two pairs of men throw the calves and hold them as they're vaccinated for blackleg and bovine virus diarrhoea, branded on the ribs, and castrated if they're bulls.

The calves are fairly small, but some of them weigh up to 30 or 40 kg and have so interest in the festivities. A firm grip on the rope and the fall is needed as they're brought out of the holding pen.

Although they struggle to escape they aren't trying to kick either of the throwers, but if the animal isn't subdued quickly it can get up a head of steam and become difficult.

The man working the head has the job of actually throwing the calf by flipping it on its side in mid-air. As soon as it lands he has to pin its neck, fold the top foreleg and hold it steady for the shoulder vaccination.

As the one man sits on the calf's head his partner has to stretch the top rear leg back and brace the bottom leg with a foot.

If either man can't hold up "his end of the bargain" the calf stands a chance of getting away and trampling someone in the process.

After the other vaccination and the castration the ribs are branded. It's not a pleasant experience, but the brander, Lyle Lyttag, is careful not to burn the animal more than necessary to produce a scar — the calves didn't appear to be in pain after they were turned loose in the corral.

Ziyk says the brand may disappear, but when the animal is taken to the stockyards it is discernible on the hide and is a preventive measure against theft.

And as much a part of the work day is the mid day meal. Lucy Ziyk and another daughter, Diane, spent the morning preparing a three-hour crew style meal for the down or so workers.

The conversation and joking around the dinner table were as much a part of the job as the work itself.

Christine Ziyk (left) and Amy Kestelinski took a turn.

Marigold useful as a diuretic



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Garden planted in Libra should reflect Eden

We are in second quarter and in the light of the moon.

May 10 and 11 will find us in the barren, moist earth sign of Virgo. Cultivation and weed control are the order of the day. This is a good time to get yourself organized so tidy up the garden shed.

May 12 and 13 we will be in the beautiful, harmonious sign of Libra which is moist and semi-fertile. It has been likened to Eden before the apple was eaten and a garden should reflect this planted now.

Plant flowers and award winning vegetable gardens. Viny plants do well and fields will look picturesque if you plant hay and grain crops now.

Slow heavy is favored, consider trellises, lawn ornaments and other yard beautification projects.

If animals are here now, they may well be show winners.

We will be in the fruitful water sign of Scorpio May 14 and the only sign that is more fruitful than this is Cancer so plant away. Finish sowing all crops that bear above ground for second quarter ends today.

Plant for stardust and apply chemical fertilizers. Trim back plants which you wish to have increase in size and water your garden or irrigate your fields.

Full moon occurs the night of May 14. Watch for werewolves and remember to pull the drapes when you go to bed for it has been said that

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bengert

According to the full light of the full moon can make one become a lunatic.

Avoid surgery for yourself and your animals but you need too much.

It has been said that the moon affects the "tides and the tides" so happy bachelors should read and heed as the romantic aspects of full moon take over this leap year.

When lucky week is it?

Captains, remember the lucky sign with the incident birthdays falling between Dec. 31 and Jan. 6 until May 14 and between Jan. 7 and 14 the remainder of the week. The lucky number to remember is two. Lottery tickets or bingo cards should have a two on them. If spending with a partner, choose Alford earth sign or a water sign. Avoid fire and air signs.

Important days this week

For mothers May 13 should prove a lucky day as we once again celebrate Mother's Day. Wear a white rose if your mother is dead, a red rose if she's still alive.

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LEGAL SERVICES

Firm: Paton Croll
Barristers & Solicitors

Location: 5121 - 51 street

(D.V. Insurance Office)

Office Hours: Wednesday

Phone: 542-7677 or 424-4042[Edm]

COUNTY OF PARELLENO NO. 11

Registration Grade One Students
Eldorado Elementary School
for September, 1984

May 10, 11, 1984

Time: 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

(If the above times are not suitable please contact the school at 542-5544)

Children may enter school in September, 1984, if they will be six years of age by February 28, 1985. Please bring your child's birth certificate. If you do not have one, please apply, as proof of age in necessary before the fall term begins.

Drayton Valley Women's Institute

We would like to say Thank you to all the people who gave so generously of their time and talents, also to all of the Businesses who donated articles for our goods bags to make our Constituency Conference a success.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

We will not be undersold. All competitors discount coupons will be honored and all advertised discounts will be met.

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CLASSIFIED RATES

Deadline: NOON MONDAY

THE WESTERN REVIEW, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

100 words or less: \$2.00 per line

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Over 2000 words: \$22.00 per line

Over 2100 words: \$23.00 per line

Over 2200 words: \$24.00 per line

Over 2300 words: \$25.00 per line

Over 2400 words: \$26.00 per line

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Over 3300 words: \$35.00 per line

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Over 3500 words: \$37.00 per line

Over 3600 words: \$38.00 per line

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Over 3900 words: \$41.00 per line

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Over 4200 words: \$44.00 per line

Over 4300 words: \$45.00 per line

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Over 4500 words: \$47.00 per line

Over 4600 words: \$48.00 per line

Over 4700 words: \$49.00 per line

Over 4800 words: \$50.00 per line

Over 4900 words: \$51.00 per line

Over 5000 words: \$52.00 per line

Over 5100 words: \$53.00 per line

Over 5200 words: \$54.00 per line

Over 5300 words: \$55.00 per line

Over 5400 words: \$56.00 per line

Over 5500 words: \$57.00 per line

Over 5600 words: \$58.00 per line

Over 5700 words: \$59.00 per line

Over 5800 words: \$60.00 per line

Over 5900 words: \$61.00 per line

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 12 hours per week

Regular, plus occasional shifts and for program-related events.

Library experience preferred, or previous work with children and youth.

Compensation: \$12.00 per hour.

Application forms available at Drayton Valley Library.

Deadline: May 15, 1984. Interview by appointment only. Reply in writing.

Ms. Lisa Peterson, Drayton Valley Library, Box 2300, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0.

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Oldtimer keeps active curling, bowling

By Donna Henshall

Bill Smith is happy for each place as the Wabigoon Valley Association for senior citizens where he has made his home for the past seven years. There are lots of company and lots of friends," he says.

Bill was born in Duluth, Minn., and lived on the farm with his parents until he was 18 years of age. About this time his father had to give up the farm when he lost his money through taking a chance in the grain exchange.

"They then moved to Detroit, Michigan, where his father got a job in a plant where Ford car bodies were made. Bill was still too young to work in a factory so he got a job washing dishes in a restaurant until he became old enough to work in the Ford plant.

Because he had not had the opportunity to attend school for more than five years while they were on the farm, he attended night classes and completed his Grade 8.

He spent seven years in the American side and two years in the plant at Windsor, Ont.

In the fall of 1900 following a plant lay-off, Bill came west for harvesting. He liked it so he stayed on and went to work for a farmer 60 miles east of Hanna for three years.

One day he met a man on horseback who said he was on his way to his home at Sunnyside. The man told Bill that there were homesteads available at Buck Creek.

So Bill got a ride to Sunnyside and from there walked to Buck Creek. Bill liked what he found so after harvest he applied for a homestead. His homestead was north of the present Buck Creek townsite. He, along with most other homesteaders, worked in saw mills, the only jobs available in the area at that time.



Bill Smith homesteaded near Buck Creek.

The first year didn't pay too well because the mill went broke and when spring came Bill discovered that he had worked all winter for his board and a few dollars. That spring he was fortunate to make \$500 working for the forestry logging tops off trees.

"It was tough going in the hungry thirties, but we made it," he remarked.

He went on to say "The spring of 1934 I was pretty hard up. I didn't know many neighbors. I was living on bread, lettuce and tea. That day I grew good lettuce that spring. So when I went out harvesting at Ledge that fall I got some good food in me."

He made over \$800, which was good money in those days, when a pound of coffee cost 35 cents. "I went and bought enough groceries for the winter and some winter clothes. That was a kick. From then on things got better gradually."

Bill also worked as a ranger for the forestry.

For the first two years he patrolled on the Drayton Valley side of the river. Then he moved to the Alder Flats area so he was able to go home on weekends. There was no bridge connecting the two communities then. His duties also included talking supplies to the lower river. He rode side horse and led a pack horse.

Bill said there was so much game that every few minutes along the trail he would see a deer, bear and sometimes a wolf. "Today you don't see hardly anything," he says. "Of course in those days there was no road. You followed the old trails."

On another trip he nearly drowned in the North Saskatchewan River. He was near Alder Flats when he received a radio call to come to Drayton Valley because of a moose. He stopped to follow where the feed in the river was and following the instructions got across fine. He discovered the reported moose was in the clearing of a mill site south of Violet Grove. On the way back across the river he missed the ford. His saddle horse went down and water came almost up to Bill's neck. His horse started to swim but the pack horse he was leading wouldn't go. So Bill had to let go of the rope.

Bill and his saddle horse got across and the pack horse came to shore about one-half mile downstream, still carrying the pack.

A lady on a farm where Bill and his horse came out said, "Mister, we thought you had it when you went under."

He is still very active. Every day of the week he's doing something—bowling, curling, playing cards and spending much of his time at the Seniors' Drop-in Centre. "A person's gotta keep active or you'll kick the bucket," he says.

This spring Bill went to Florida to visit his sister.

Blanket Alberta

Announcements

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For Sale

1974 Ford F-100 pickup truck, 4-cylinder engine, 130,000 km, good condition. Call 542-4438.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT DETECTIVE TO FIND

A GREAT DEAL

DRAYTON VALLEY'S
LARGEST
New & Used Vehicle
BATTLE

I'm Confident
FORD
will Win!

I'm Confident
CHRYSLER will
Win!

DO IT!

SUNSHINE FORD VS WOODLAND CHRYSLER

I'm Confident
FORD
will Win!

Join The
Fun &
Savings
While
Ford &
Chrysler
Battle It Out
For Your
Deal!

Over
130
New &
Used
Vehicles
On
Display

Sunshine Ford
Mercury Sales Ltd.
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**Woodland
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542-4488

* FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.

SAAN

to mom with love

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 13th

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL MAY 13, 1984

Drayton Valley 542-5414

SAVE \$6.02 (A) Satin look, 3-pc. lounge set

here's comfort and glamor in glowing Satin® turtleneck/legging. Styling as shown with elastic waist pants, knee-ridged cardigan and tie pumps (not included). Turtleneck or Liane print on White.

Ladies' sizes S, M, L
REG. \$27.99
\$21.97 SET

SAVE \$3.02 (B) (C) Dainty dreamwear

Ladies' sizes S, M, L

From our sleepwear collection in eye-catching polyester/cotton, romantically ruffled with embroidered touches. Available in Pink, Lilac or Beige.

(B) Long gown
REG. \$14.99
\$11.97 EACH

(C) Baby doll
REG. \$13.99
\$10.97 EACH

Slim Quartz Watches in elegant shapes

Gift boxed. Accuracy and dependability in solid-constructed fashion watches. Leather strap. LCD display and 5 functions, an amazing.

\$7.97 EACH

Musical Greeting Cards for Mother's Day

SAVE \$1.00. Remind Mom of you in a very special way — in sweetest of card styles.

REG. \$4.99
\$3.97 SET

SAAN GIVE MOM A BREAK CONTEST

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 13th.

\$35.00

AND A FREE VISIT TO DUTCH'S

for a shampoo, perm, cut and style. Value \$20 - \$30.

DRYDEN GLENN MAY 13, 1984

HURRY IN TODAY — WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST

Chamber survey greeted by apathy

By Frankie Thornhill

Poor response to a questionnaire designed to discover what consumers want from Drayton Valley merchants has prompted the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce to come up with an alternate method of distribution.

"We just can't drop it any more — once we've started we've got to finish it," said Bernie Abendroth, chairman of the questionnaire Committee.

Robert Plank, Derrick Hall and main street merchants have been given a total of 400 copies of the questionnaire to distribute to people they know will fill it out.

The questionnaire first appeared as a full page advertisement on Page 3 in the April 18 edition of The Western Review, reaching 4,000 households. The statement said design of the ad "couldn't have been better." Abendroth said. "I'm interested only a few have been filled."

Bliss then she has distributed 300 copies to (Continued on page 3)

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Honky Tonk Gang

Deadline change

Due to the Victoria Day holiday, The Western Review office will be closed Monday. Our newspaper will not be published on Wednesday, but the deadline for news and advertising will be changed.

We ask our customers to have their classified ads in before 12 noon on Friday and display advertising must be in before 3 p.m. of the same day. News from the advertising agency should be in not later than 12 noon.



Flying high

Eleven-year-old Olivia Wilson flies in high style on the swing at Borden Park Saturday. She and her brother, John, tried out the slide, teeter-totter, trees and monkey bars in their quest for thrills, and didn't mind asking the photographer for a boost up. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

Local collects 1,500 names

A local Amoco production operator has collected over 1,500 signatures on a petition opposing TransAlta Utilities' proposed 6 1/2 per cent rate increase.

Pete Porowski decided to take matters into his own hands after learning of the proposed increase and started the petition May 9.

"I don't know if it's going to do any good," he said, but that hasn't stopped him from going door to door for signatures and asking businesses if they will post his petition.

"The petition is directed to local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, who has said, 'There's nothing I can do about it,'" as TransAlta is a privately-owned company.

The plan is to present it to the Public Utilities Board which has yet to approve the proposed increase.

"Anyone who has a concern with the increase in rates should go to the board as an insider," she said, and be prepared to back-up and answer questions.

Porowski started collecting signatures at Amoco, where he estimated 90 per cent of the 150 employees signed. He's also had good response from other oil company employees.

TransAlta increased rates twice in 1983, 12 per cent the first time and then six per cent. The increases were necessary to cover the cost of capitalizing the first unit of the \$500-million Redwater plant.

(Continued on page 3)